

COL. BRECKINRIDGE'S STORY.

His Line of Defence Fully Outlined by Major Shelby.

LAYS THE BLAME AT MADELINE'S DOOR.

she Led Him on and He Followed, Not Unwillingly—He Made Propositions and He Accepted—What He will Prove.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—There were no exciting scenes, either tragic or comic, during today's hearing of the trial of Madeline V. C. P. Breckinridge for breach of promise of marriage. The interest centered in the disclosure of the line of defence to be pursued. The defendant's case was opened by Major Shelby, his law partner. He outlined the defence very fully, telling what Colonel Breckinridge expected to prove and that he would prove it.

What the Defence Will Prove.

Major Shelby made known that the principal point in the defence would be the production of proof that Colonel Breckinridge submitted to the demands of the plaintiff through intimidation and to avoid scandal, and that it was under these conditions he stated to Mrs. Blackburn that the plaintiff and himself were engaged to be married, when there was no such agreement between them, and because Miss Pollard had agreed, this being done to go away and pass out of his life. Major Shelby acknowledged that Colonel Breckinridge and Miss Pollard had maintained undue relations, but he maintained that the statement he made would be supported by testimony, that Miss Pollard made the advances and told the defendant that Rhodes, her old lover, had been unduly intimate with her, thus placing her in the position of being the betrayer of Colonel Breckinridge.

Breckinridge Looks Serious.

After Mr. Shelby closed his opening address, the rest of the day and adjournment was taken up by reading the deposition of Sister Agnes Regina Brown, of St. Joseph's foundling asylum, at Norwood, near Cincinnati, with reference to Miss Pollard's claim that she gave birth to a child at the asylum in 1885. Miss Pollard did not deny any traces of the child, but she said that when she entered the court-room this morning with her elderly companion, Miss Ellis, she was early, and with her counsel, spent the time until the arrival of Judge Bradley in examining a number of letters to them. Judge Butlerworth, Mr. Stoll, and Major Shelby had a conference for a few minutes, the result of which was that Major Breckinridge and his son Desha entered. The defendant was not smiling and debonair as he has been, and his features had a trace of gravity, strange to them. Judge Butlerworth and Mr. Stoll were tardy, and business was suspended until they arrived.

Miss Pollard Again on the Stand.

At a word from Mr. Carlisle Miss Pollard took the stand. She was cool, but not so strong looking as on yesterday morning, when she began the trial, and ended with a somewhat sensational gesture. Judge Butlerworth, Mr. Stoll, and Major Shelby had a conference for a few minutes, the result of which was that Major Breckinridge and his son Desha entered. The defendant was not smiling and debonair as he has been, and his features had a trace of gravity, strange to them. Judge Butlerworth and Mr. Stoll were tardy, and business was suspended until they arrived.

Did Not Trace Her Up.

The defendant did not know when she went to Cincinnati in February, 1885, to give birth to a child, she said, and she was in Cincinnati; he did not try to trace her up, and "I am authorized to deny absolutely," the counsel continued, "and we will show, that there were no such arrangements made by the defendant to conceal the plaintiff's condition or that anything about her being in the city of Cincinnati."

Came to His Office to See Him.

After the session ended, on March 4, 1887, he returned to Lexington, and his family being away and not liking hotel life, he took board at Miss Hoyt's, where the plaintiff was stopping, but there was no suggestion that their relations be resumed, and it was not until 1887, that there was a resumption, and then only after she had been to his office several times to see him.

The Plaintiff Rests Her Case.

A few more insignificant questions were asked, and then Major Butlerworth created a surprise by saying abruptly: "That's all, Miss Pollard." Miss Pollard looked astonished. She started to leave the stand, but he did not ask her any questions, however, but called another witness, saying: "If you please, your honor, the plaintiff rests her case here."

Statement of the Defence.

"While this case technically rests," said Major Shelby, "on the charge of breach of promise of marriage, other considerations enter into it and affect it strongly. "I am authorized by the defendant to say, and it will be supported by his testimony, that he never intended to marry the plaintiff, and that he never knew, until it was testified to by Dr. Parsons on the stand, that any living child had been born to her, and that the defendant, while he was on business in New York, and proposed to him that he go abroad to Berlin with Mrs. Willard, and stay two years at Mrs. Willard's school, on the condition that he should be affianced wife. This proposition Col. Breckinridge refused. He would not listen to anything concerning marriage, but through consideration for his family in the event of a scandal, he proposed that she go abroad

and that he would allow her \$25 a month, which no man in Washington could less afford to do at that time than Col. Breckinridge. This offer, said Major Shelby, was made by the plaintiff because she could not go with his permission to tell Mrs. Willard that she was his affianced wife. After this time the improper relations were resumed.

Major Shelby then told of what he contended were the circumstances in the case last spring, when the alleged engagement existed. He had previously denied Miss Pollard's statement that Col. Breckinridge had asked her to be his wife in August, 1887. Miss Pollard, meanwhile, had become acquainted with Mrs. Blackburn, Governor Blackburn's widow; had been to her house, and had assisted at one of her receptions. Mrs. Blackburn began to suspect something about the relations between Col. Breckinridge and Miss Pollard, and asked Miss Pollard about it.

Breckinridge Was Indignant.

Miss Pollard told Colonel Breckinridge that when Mrs. Blackburn had questioned her about the matter, she had herself told Mrs. Blackburn that she and Colonel Breckinridge were engaged. The defendant was angry, and said he would go to Mrs. Blackburn and demand a frank avowal of the relations between them, and deny the engagement. The plaintiff begged him not to so expose her, said Major Shelby, "she begged him for another chance." He finally suggested as a way out of the difficulty, that she should go to New York, or somewhere, and gradually drop out of his life, he paying her expenses, and that in time what she had told Mrs. Blackburn would be forgotten. There was nothing more about what Mrs. Blackburn had been told, he dallied with the matter. Then Miss Pollard told him that Mrs. Blackburn wanted to see him, and he went to see her. He told her that Miss Pollard was a selfish girl, given to making foolish statements, and to doing foolish things. Soon after this Miss Pollard tried to shoot him in Mrs. Thomas' house, but being stronger, he disarmed her.

Fell Into Her Trap.

Concerning the visit to Mrs. Blackburn in which the defendant acknowledged that he was engaged to Miss Pollard, Major Shelby said the plaintiff was induced by him, by that influence which such a woman has over men, to fall into her plan, and to go to Mrs. Blackburn and acknowledge that they were engaged. She held a terrifying influence over him. She had a way of going about her business, but worse than that, she had it in her power to ruin him completely, by an exposure of their relations, and like many another good man, he was weak enough to fall into the trap.

The Defence's First Evidence.

There was a buzz when Major Shelby sat down, and then, after a consultation, Mr. Stoll, for the defence, offered as the first evidence, the deposition of Sister Agnes Regina Brown, of St. Joseph's Foundling Asylum at Norwood, near Cincinnati.

The Marriage to Mrs. Wing.

He remained away until April 27th, and during that time Colonel Breckinridge became engaged to his cousin, Mrs. Wing, for whom he was going to be married, and whom he had known for many years. "And I want to say here," said Major Shelby, "that the intimation that Colonel Breckinridge sustained improper relations with the plaintiff after the time he became engaged to Mrs. Wing is absolutely untrue. It is a piece of calumny, and should not be introduced here. It is an unnecessary, a wanton attack on a pure and defenceless lady."

Major Shelby told the reasons that induced Colonel Breckinridge to marry Mrs. Wing on April 29th, the date of the secret marriage in New York.

East of the city, where there were reasons that induced them to wish to consummate their engagement in marriage at this time. She had been ill, and he wished to make her nearer to him before they parted. It was a mistake to keep it secret, but Colonel Breckinridge, who loved his wife, and whose affection for his children before they were married, then by Dr. Paxton, and the fact of the marriage was communicated to three intimate friends of Mrs. Wing.

Major Shelby denied that Colonel Breckinridge, when he told Mrs. Parsons of his marriage, was telling a lie, and that the plaintiff had been delivered of a child. The plaintiff, he said, was in the habit of annoying Colonel Breckinridge in various ways, coming to his house, and when he was not there, she looked over his private papers and looked into private receptacles, and took things away that did not belong to her. As to the little basket, owned by the late Mrs. Breckinridge, which was given her, Major Shelby said that basket was taken from his room, and he had not seen it nor did he know what had become of it until it was produced in court.

The Hoffman House Scene.

As to the claim to New York, during which Colonel Breckinridge was married, Major Shelby said that Colonel Breckinridge on the Monday, two days after his marriage, went to the Hoffman House, where he had registered, to get some clothes. He found on arrival there that Miss Pollard had registered at the hotel as his daughter, and had secured a room communicating with his. When he entered his room the plaintiff advanced from the adjoining room with a pistol in her hand, and he was shot, and attempted to shoot him. He saved his life by shutting the door quickly, and Miss Pollard threatened to shoot through the door. Colonel Breckinridge asked her to lay the pistol down in the entry and go back into her room, and she would have her arrested. He heard her lay the pistol down, and he said he would ring for a bell boy to get it. She went back into her room and then he opened the door and secured the pistol.

Major Shelby would show that this was the same pistol with which Miss Pollard threatened his life in Washington.

After telling how penitent Miss Pollard was and her willingness to agree to his proposition of marriage, he said, about a conversation with Col. Breckinridge in New York about Miss Pollard, Major Shelby gave defendant's version of the incident told yesterday on the stand by Miss Pollard—how she had gone to the house of Mrs. Wing to see Col. Breckinridge, and that Col. and Mrs. Breckinridge had attempted to shoot him, and behind some curtains, when she said: "Willie, come out of that—come with me."

Forced Herself to the House.

Major Shelby said Miss Pollard forced herself into Mrs. Wing's house, and demanded that Colonel Breckinridge come with her to attend to some important business. Major Shelby admitted that Colonel Breckinridge obeyed. He referred to the visit to the chief of Police and to the alleged attempt Miss Pollard made on the defendant's life at the house of Mrs. Thomas, when Colonel Breckinridge took the pistol from the frenzied young woman. Major Shelby acknowledged that Colonel Breckinridge went to Dr. Lincoln's and asked him what he could do to make Miss Pollard comfortable, under her claim that he was responsible for her condition, and if she had a child, he intended to provide for that child. She went to New York in accordance with the arrangement proposed, but she came back to Washington, and it was at this time that Colonel Breckinridge wrote the letters about sending her to a sanitarium, or to some

place where she might be comfortable for the summer. It was at this time that the desperate means to force him to marry her, by causing the publication of an announcement of their engagement.

"Now, gentlemen of the jury, I have shown you the relations of this plaintiff and this defendant, without attempting to excite you by any undue language," said Major Shelby, "and I have been frank and will be frank in all we have to do here and on the stand. We wish to conceal nothing, and will not do so."

Her Moral Character.

There was another aspect of this case, said Major Shelby. No matter what sort of action this plaintiff had instituted, the question of the plaintiff's moral character should be taken into consideration. She claimed she had never been intimate with any one but the defendant, but it will be shown that such was not the case. He sketched various events that would be testified to. The plaintiff had denied that she went through the form of a mock-marriage with Jack Julian, and that she ever wanted to go to Chicago with Mr. Russell. Depositions from these persons would be introduced to show the contrary. It would also be shown that she had visited questionable places with persons, called yesterday upon the stand, and that she had had intimate relations with Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Russell, and Prof. Obermeyer. It would be shown that she was not a young, innocent school girl of seventeen, but an experienced woman of twenty or twenty-two years.

Mr. Henderson's Resentment.

Yesterday while the appropriation for the punishment for violation of internal revenue laws (which has been increased this year from \$2,000 to \$3,000), was under discussion, Congressman Henderson, of North Carolina, resented a gratuitous insult offered to North Carolina and Southern Virginia by Congressman Postmaster-General Miller in his statement before the committee on appropriations, by the reasons he gave the committee for asking for this increase of appropriation.

THE REPUBLICANS WIN.

Judge Besley Decides that the New Jersey Senate is not a Continuous Body. TRENTON, N. J., March 21.—In the senatorial case Chief Justice Besley decides that the Senate is not a continuous body, and that Adrian is not entitled to be president. He says Rogers' title is valid.

MR. GLADSTONE IN LONDON.

Much Stronger than is Still Troubled with Hoarseness and Catarrh. LONDON, March 21.—Mr. Gladstone arrived in London from Brighton this morning. He is much stronger than when he left for Brighton, but still troubled with hoarseness and catarrh. Mr. Gladstone will consult an ophthalmist immediately. The condition of his eyes is about the same as a fortnight ago. Mr. Gladstone is not at all well.

THE Hired Spies.

Continuing, he said of the operation of the revenue laws: "The poor distiller is not recognized at all. No favors are ever shown to him by the internal revenue law. He is to be stealthily watched and pursued by hired informers, secret agents of the Government, whose names are unknown to him and to the community. In North Carolina, and in Virginia, before the war, there were no patients whom he did not know, and that none of the patients were well at the time, as Miss Pollard testified that she did. Sister Agnes deposed that when a small child was in the hospital under the name of Louise Wilson, but that no person of that name had been in the hospital at the time stated. It was Sister Agnes who suggested that 'Miss Burgoyne' might have been Miss Pollard's alias, and Miss Pollard promptly claimed the name. In regard to the four volumes of Washington Irving in the library, which a Christiana card, that there was much in Sister Agnes' testimony, brought out by Mr. Stoll when he took her deposition, intended to connect Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Johnson, and Miss Pollard with having placed the card in the book while they were in the library. Sister Agnes deposed that the card was placed in the book while she was in the hospital under the name of Louise Wilson, but that no person of that name had been in the hospital at the time stated. It was Sister Agnes who suggested that 'Miss Burgoyne' might have been Miss Pollard's alias, and Miss Pollard promptly claimed the name. In regard to the four volumes of Washington Irving in the library, which a Christiana card, that there was much in Sister Agnes' testimony, brought out by Mr. Stoll when he took her deposition, intended to connect Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Johnson, and Miss Pollard with having placed the card in the book while they were in the library. 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